Mine Sweeper at Work.

"During Monday night a force of mine within a mile and a half of Cape Kephez and their work, which was carried out under fire, is reported to have been exthe day were slight, amounting to only

Four of the French battleships perated off Fort Bulair and bombardd the batteries and communications. the straits, already reported, have resulted in the destruction of nineteen guns, ranging from six to eleven inches, eleven guns below six inches,

No. 9, together with field batteries and

Seaplane reconnaissance was im-sible owing to the weather; the mine-sweeping operations were con-tinued throughout the day. The attack progresses.
"The Russian cruiser Askold has joined the allied fleet off the Dardanelles."

Three Forts Silenced.

A dispatch to Reuter' . Telegram Company from Athens dated yesterday,

The allied fleet today bombarded and reduced to silence the forts of Dardanus, Hamidieh and Tchemerlik, on

"According to dispatches received here from Mytilene and Tenedos Islands," says another Reuter dispatch from Athens, "the liled fleet has destroyed the batteries of Kilid Bahr and Parakala and Banakale and arrived near Darda-nelles. There are over 100,000 Turks in the Gallipoli coast under Issad Pa-The village of Yenishahr is re ported to have been destroyed by fire.

Fifty-Two Ships Engaged.

March 2, says: "The bombardment was resumed this morning at 10 o'clock, when fifty-two ships entered the straits. Four battleships bombarded the Turkish positions on the Gulf of Saros. At noon the shelling was redoubled in violence for two hours. The results are not yet

"Allied detachments which landed at Kum Kale, on the Asiatic side of the strait at the entrance of the Dardanelles, met and dispersed the Turkish garrison. A British warship has bombarded Yenishahr (about two miles south of the entrance to the Dardanelles on the Asiatic side)."

A dispatch to the Havas agency from Athens says that a mist prevented the ascertainment of the extent of the damage done by the warships in their bombardment of the inner forts of the

ardment of the inner forts of the Dardanelles yesterday. A destroyer which passed before the town of Dardanelles, according to the correspondent ent, reported that it had been evacu

CONGRESS' LABOR, STARTING IN 1913. COMES TO CLOSE

(Continued from First Page.)

ators, Senators Kern, Stone and Gal-linger, to join a similar committee from the House and inform the Presi-dent that Congress was ready to ad-

when the quorum materialized Senator Ashurst asked unanimous consent that a vote on the conference report be taken not later than 9:30 o'clock. To this Senator Gronna promptly objected. This was considered a death blow for the Indian bill. Senator Gronna then took the floor and continued his speech grainst the measure.

greeted Champ Clark speak were deafening.

Tribute to Und Representative Palme Representative Underwoof the farewell speeches probably the leadership in never been more conspi

Appropriations Continued.

It had become evident that the Indian bill could not pass, and Senator Overman, acting chairman of the appropria-

was laid before the Senate, but Senator Penrose and others announced their opposition to the measure as framed in conference, and again to save the situation a joint resolution continuing existing appropriation law was called up by Senator Overman and passed.

Senator Townsend of Michigan made vigorous protest against this method of handling great supply measures for the government, declaring that the Senate should have given time to the consideration of these important bills earlier in the session instead of attempting to put through the unsuccessful administration ship purchase bill.

Rurton Delivers Ferewell

that body since 1893.

"I know that I speak for the senators on both sides of the chamber when I express my profound regret that the Senate will lose one of its most honored and beloved members, the senior senator from California, Mr. Perkins," said Senator Simmons. Senator Perkins waved his hand in reply.

House and Galleries

Break Out in Song as

Closing Hour Comes The House of Reresentatives adjourned at 12:18 today, with women singing in the gallery, members cheering on the floor and the hands of the clock having been operations at the entrance of put back so as to come together at noon. The House had a game finish. Not ten minutes after Speaker Clark had called down a benediction from heaven and had four Nordenfelt guns and two search-lights. The magazines of Forts No. 6 and 3 also have been demolished.

uttered a heartfelt "God bless us every willingly and more gladly gives this one," three of the foremost members fell acknowledgment of the services of the and 3 also have been demolished. Heavy Fire From Fort.

"A further report received states that Tuesday the Canopus, Swiftsure and Cornwallis engaged Fort No. S. A Moon and Fitzgerald.

Words of Praise Heard.

howitzers. Fort No. 9 was damaged and ceased firing at 5:30 in the after-moon, and although three ships were hit the only casualty was one man who have been foremost in the work of the Congress. Words of wonderful praise fell from the lips of the Speaker, from Oscar Underwood, now a senator; from Victor Murdock and others. Speaker Clark's farewell to the Sixty-third Congress was extremely characteristic of him. He thanked Representative Mann, the opposition leader, for the many helpful things done for the Speaker, and he referred to the fight of Murdock, who goes out of the House, not because he was beaten for re-election to the House, but because he ran for the Senate.

"I knew him when he was in kilts," said Champ Clark. "His father was good to me, and I never forget a kind."

good to me, and I never forget a kindthe Asiatic side of the inside Dardanalles. The telegraph station at Bezista also was demolished.

"The bombardment was carried out by nine ships, which advanced two miles up the straits."

"According to dispatches received."

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"According to dispatches received."

"The bombardment was carried out by nine ships, which advanced two miles up the straits."

"According to dispatches received."

Fight Shoulder to Shoulder.

"Next to soldiers the members of this House know best what is the feeling of fighting shoulder to shoulder," he said. Speaking of Representative Underrood, Champ Clark said: "His exceeding a' 'ity, his consummate courtesy has enabled him to become a magnificent success. He is about to be trans-A Reuter dispatch from Athens, dated lated-I won't call it a promotion-but I'll venture to say he's not as happy there as he is here."

It was a few minutes of adjourn-ment when Representative Murdock arose to make his last speech, and he was applauded wildly as he referred to

Champ Clark as the superb type of American citizenship, and also when he spoke of Representative Mann:
"There never was a man from the Greek agora and the Roman senate

sentative Underwood were read.

When these were finished the Speaker, at 12:18, announced: at 12:18, announced:
"The hour of 12 having arrived, I now
declare this session of the House of
Representatives adjourned without day."

Series of Songs Follows.

The crowded galleries were slowly emptied, and the attendance on the loor gathered in little groups bidding farewell to those who will not return. Both floor and galleries joined in a Both floor and galleries joined in a series of songs, and the ringing corus of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Suwanee River" swept the chamber as Representatives Underwood, Mann and Murdock and the Speaker held impromptu receptions, and the tumult continued for some time after the Sixty-third Congress had come to an end.

Leaders in Farewells.

As the hands of the clock crept near to noon, the hour at which the Sixty-third Congress died, the House shook the sensitive of the democratic many of South Dakota, filustering against the Indian appropriation bill, sensitive Speaker in the history of the Speakers and any of South Dakota, filustering against the Indian appropriation bill, sensitor Ashauk, During the interval Sensitor Ashauk, During the interval Sensitor Ashauk, and the Chearman of South Dakota, filustering against the Indian appropriation bill, sensitor Ashauk, During the interval Sensitor Ashauk, and the Chearman of South Dakota, filustering against the Indian appropriation bill, sensitor Ashauk, During the interval Sensitor Ashauk, and the Chearman of South Dakota, filustering against the Indian appropriation bill, which is sensitor Ashauk, and the Chearman of South Dakota, filustering against the Indian appropriation bill, which is sensitive to the Speaker in the history of the American Congress," tears were plainly itsible in Champ Clark's eyes. To the House was also glad, and noisily glad at that, thear from Representative A. All thell Palmer of Pennsylvania, who calling the place in the sensitive of the means committee would hang a man of the committee to get a little sleep in their committee to get a little sleep in their committee would hang a committee would hang a committee would hang a place to get a little sleep in their committee to get a little sleep in their committee would hang a committee would hang a committee would hang a place to get a little sleep in their committee would hang a place to get a little sleep in their committee would hang a place to the speaker of the democratic man between the speaker in the history of the Hongham of the committee to get a little sleep in their committee would hang a place to the speaker of the terming of the proposed of the speaker of the merchant of the proposed of the speaker o

of the farewell speeches. He said that probably the leadership in the House had never been more conspicuous than that of Representative Underwood, that the qualities of man and leader had won for him the respect and admiration and affection of members of both parties.

man, acting chairman of the appropriations committee, called up a joint resolution continuing the existing law providing appropriations for the Indians and had it passed at 10 o'clock.

The conference report on the post office appropriation bill, a measure carrying approximately \$320,000,000, was laid before the Senate, but Senator Penrose and others announced their of his forces and of himself. No matter how fiercely the battle may have raged now fiercely the battle may have raged about him Mr. Underwood has hewed to the .. ne, caim and determined, and has emerged victorious and still retaining the regard and respect of friend and foe alike."

well as sort except the assurance of the affection of measured to confirme the properus of the senate registration of properus of the water supplies and the waterways of the country. Session today was the of the Senate and House on the Indian appropriation bill, after a hurried to the House of a function of a number of appointment as chief of the senate registration of the senate and House on Representatives in the Congress and constructive legislation of the senate and the waterways of the country.

**Senator Burton of Ohio made a farewall address to the Senate and the waterways of the country.

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**Senator Burton of Ohio made a farewall address to the senate registration of one of the made in the property of the c

The Vice President appointed Senators Kern, Stone and Gallinger as the Senate committee to inform the President its work and was ready to adjourn, provided he had no further communications to make to it.

While the committee was calling upon the President in the President's room, just off the Senate chamber, Senator Simmons of North Carolina took occasion to pay a graceful tribute to Senators of California, who retired

"Mr. Speaker, in closing I wish to compliant the other side of the chamber on the great ability, the earnestness of purpose, the faithfulness to duty that has been displayed by its chosen leader. Naturally, I hope that my own party will remain in power for many years to come. But should the tide of battle run against us in the future and their flag once more come to the top, I feel sure that the distinguished services of the gentleman who has commanded their forces in the last two Congresses—Mr. Mann of Illinois—will be recognized by his party and by the reference of the independent administrative and military districts of Tripoli which now is under Italian control. A dispatch from Rome, Februator Tripoli to the effect that received from Tripoli to the effect that received from Tripoli to the effect that received from Tripoli to the effect that my own party will remain in power for many years to come. But should the tide of battle run against us in the future and their flag once more come to the top, I feel sure that the distinguished services of the gentleman who has commanded their forces in the last two Congresses—Mr. Mann of Illinois—will was encircling Tripoli itself, where fortifications were being erected.

"Mr. Speaker, two decades ago we started in political life together almost at the same time. In leaving this House I cannot refrain at this time from giving public utterance to the feeling that I have for the Speaker of this House of Representatives. We each may have had our political ambitions. But I am had our political ambitions. But I am glad to say to you and to give public testimony that during the twenty years we have battled together for our party and its principles there had been no moment of that time when the spirit of friendship has not always existed between us; and I expect Mr. Speaker, and know it will go on down to the end of our lives.

"Your distinguished services to your country need no monument. You have already achieved your place in the history of our government, and there is tory of our government, and there is no man in the United States that more

greatest Speaker of the American Con Tumult of Applause.

gress.

The tribute to Speaker Clark was led by Republican Leader Mann, who eulogized the "able and loved Speaker" and presented a resolution thanking him for his services. It was passed him for his services. It was passed as the House rose to its feet with a tumult of applause and cheering. When it subsided the Speaker said:

"The multiplicity of honors and kindnesses that this House has heaped on me goes straight to my heart."

SYLVESTER IS TO QUIT

Praises the Leaders.

Mr. Clark paid a tribute to Republi an Leader Mann, Progressive Leader Murdock and Representative Underwood and said in conclusion:

"I hope every member of the House will enjoy this long vacation—If in the providence of God it turns out to be a long one. And I hope that the blessings of God may rest upon each and every one, those who are to come back as well as those who retire to private life. And may God bless us, every one." very one.

Following the adoption of resolutions continuing the post office and Indian ppropriations for an entire fiscal year Representative Underwood, House failure of the two bills squarely upon

bills," he said, "and if they fail it is not the fault of this body."

office appropriations of the present year contained also legislation agreed to in both houses fixing the compensa-tion of rural free delivery carriers and also providing against demotions in tion of rural free delivery carriers and also providing against demotions in the city carrier forces. It was presented by Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee, and immediately upon its adoption a similar resolution was adopted for the Indian appropriations.

Voting Scheme Dies.

An attempt was made to bring up the electrical voting device in the House. Representative Mann plocked in later suits.

In the matter of enforcing discipline the integrity of the House In the matter of enforcing discipline department, it is stated, Maj. Representative Mann blocked it, sayshould not be passed in a hurry and the resolution died.

Representative Underwood, at 9:45 clock this morning, moved to take a ecess until 10:30, but a tangle followed. Representative Slayden wanted to bring up a Texas judgeship matter, and when the vote on Representative Underwood's motion came, Representative Miller made a point of no quorum, forcing a roll call.

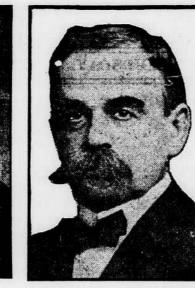
RELIEVED OF ITS DEBT.

Congress, by an amendment to the general deficiency bill, has relieved the East Washington Heights Traction Railroad Company of its indebtedness to the District of Columbia. The difuse of Pennsylvania Avenue bridge by the railroad.

Complete Work in Peru. NEW YORK, March 4.-Prof. Hiram Bingham of Yale University, who discovered a lost Inca city of marble in

Inca civilization. Among the members of the expedition are Herbert E. Gregory, Silliman professor of geology in Yale University and geologist of the 1912 expedition; Edmund Heller, naturalist of the States Department of Agriculture.

fire was returned by the forts and also by from the Senate today after serving in that body since 1893. SENATORS WHO WILL SERVE ON THE JOINT DISTRICT-FEDHEARLY 100 URGED FD 41 FINANCIAL COMMITTEE.



Into Fiscal Relations.

persons, no announcement was made by

COMMAND OF POLICE bers of Committee to Look

(Continued from First Page.)

He served as chief clerk under Chiefs He served as chief clerk under Chiefs William McE. Dye, Maj. S. H. Walker and Col. William G. Moore, and it was because of his thorough knowledge of police affairs and executive ability that he was made chief.

During the years he served as chief of the department he introduced many new methods of conducting police business.

His policy was to cause their arrest and imprisonment rather than the reovery of property, it is stated, and he crooks soon came to understand failure of the two bills squarely upon the shoulders of the Senate:

"The House has done its duty in the way of passing the appropriation bills," he said, "and if they fail it is not the fault of this body."

The resolution continuing the post office appropriations of the present office appropriations of the present of the ordinance that distance was never too great for him to send for them. Members of the different boards of District Commissioners showed the confidence they placed in him by frequently asking his views upon questions pertaining to his and other departments. He had much to do with fearning many of the ordinances that

many of the ordinances that

framing many of the are new-being en.orced. His Acquaintance With Public Men. Police duty frequently called the chief to the White House, it is stated, and Maj. Sylvester enjoyed the personal acquaintance and confidence of several Presidents and many persons high in official life. He always was willing to lend a helping hand to persons in distress, and it was due to the Valsh resolution providing for an interest he displayed in the welfare of many boys and young men that they

> In the matter of enforcing discipline in the department, it is stated, Maj. Sylvester usually showed leniency where it was possible to do so, and saved the positions of many men who otherwise would have separated themselves from the department. In his efforts to maintain discipline, it is stated, he gained the enmity of some members of the force, who later turned against their chief, and did everything. against their chief, and did everythin n their power to cause him to lose his

osition.

It is said that the great success attained by the International Association of Police Chiefs is due largely to the interest taken in the organization Congress' Act Aids East Washington by Richard Sylvester, and his efforts were so appreciated that he was chosen head of the organization fourteen successive years.

Native of Iowa.

Born in Iowa City, Iowa, in August, 1857, Richard Sylvester went to Memference between the railroad and the phis, Tenn., with his parents and re-District of Columbia arose from the mained there until 1869, when he moved to St. Louis, Mo., where his father was associated with Stilson Instead of being compelled to pay Hutchins in the editorship of the half the expenses of maintenance of Times. At the age of twelve years the bridge, which amounts to about young Sylvester had his first business

When the commission's work ended. Secretary Teller wrote the following: "Richard Sylvester, esq., of the city of Washington, D. C., was secretary and disbursing officer for the Ute Indian Peru, sailed yesterday by the United commission while I was Secretary of Fruit steamship Zacapa, with a Yale the Interior. He discharged the du-Peruvian expedition, to complete the ties of his office to the entire satisfacwork of uncovering the mysteries of tion of the department. As such dis-000 and settled his accounts at the end of the service without delay or embarrassment either to himself or the department, and he left the service with the good will of all with whom Smithsonian's African expedition, under the leadership of Col. Roosevelt, he had been officially connected. I com- and O. F. Cook, botanist of the United mend him as a young man of ability mend him as a young man of ability and integrity."

Shortly after his return from the west

CLARK FAILS TO ACT BURTON URGES CARE Speaker Does Not Name House Mem-

Senator Delivers Farewell Address Contrary to the expectations of many

Speaker Clark before the final adjournment of the House today of the names Careful consideration of the public inof the House members of the joint committee which will investigate the fiscal relations between the United States and the District of Columbia. Furthermore, members very much interested in the proposed committee were unable to day by Senator Burton in his farewell obtain an inkling of what the Speaker's appointment would be. One of the reasons for the failure to announce The senator, ending twenty-two years of service in Congress, expressed regret the membership has been the vast of service in Congress, expressed regret amount of business before the House in that consideration of appropriation bills

amount of business before the House in the last few days, and the necessity of the Speaker attending personally to much of it.

He was asked about the committee immediately after the gavel had fallen on the close of the session, and he re-plied: to gress of an opportunity to pass laws for resources.

"I intend to appoint the members of "I intend to appoint the members of the committee, but I will not say anything about it to anybody until I have made up my mind on the subject."

Speaker Clark left his office at the Capitol within an hour after the adjournment of the House and did not indicate that he intended to return the says any any appropriate as to or to make any announcement as the committee.

WAR OFFICIALLY REPORTED GERMAN STATEMENT.

BERLIN, March 4, via London, 3:44 p.m.:

Western theater of war: On the heights of Loretto, northwest of Arras, our troops early yesterday morning occupied positions of the enemy 1,600 meters (nearly one mile) wide, capturing 8 officers, 558 French sol-diers, 7 machine guns and 6 small cannon. Hostile counter attacks dur-

cannon. Hostile counter attacks during the afternoon failed.
Renewed French attacks in Champagne were easily repulsed.
A French attack in the Argonne, west of ... Hubert, failed. Counter-attacking, we reoccupied a French trench. In Cheppy wood also a French attack was repulsed.
One of the recent communications from the Eiffel Tower declared that a German column, while marching across the height of Tahure (northeast of Souain), was successfully

east of Souain), was successfully shelled. We must confirm the accuracy of this announcement. The column consisted of French prisoners who were being led away, and suffered a loss of thirty-eight killed or wounded.

wounded.

castern theater of war: Russian attacks northeast of Grodno led them into a flank fire from our artillery, and failed. Northeast of Lomza Russian attacks broke down, with severe losses. In the region south of Myszniec and Chorzellen and porthwest of Przesnysz the Russians. northwest of Przasnysz the Russians again attacked. On the remainder of the front there was no change.

FRENCH STATEMENT.

PARIS, March 4, via London, 3:45 p.m.: In Belgium, on the dunes, our artillery demolished trenches of the enemy To the north of Arras, near Notre Dame de Lorrette, the enemy captured an advanced trench recently constructed by us in immediate contact with the German lines.
The bombardment of Rheims lasted all day, a shell falling every three minutes.

of Mesnil were of a very violent character. Two regiments of the guards fought with great ferocity. The defeat of these efforts has been complete.

complete. There has been a cannonade in the Ar-Chere has been a cannonade in the Argonne, with fresh progress on our part in the region of Vauquois.

A supplementary statement was issued later, as follows: "Capt. Happe, one of our aviators, bombarded, wednesday, a German powder magazine at Rowttweil, twenty-three kilometers north of Donauschingen. His success was complete. Ten minutes after he had thrown bombs the powder magazine was after."

RUSSIAN STATEMENT.

PETROGRAD, March 4:

arch 1 and 2, between the Niemen and the Vistula (Northern Poland), the Germans delivered attacks in the region of Ossowetz. Many attempts of the capacity to approach the fortress of the capacity to approach the capacity to appro March 1 and 2, between the Niemen a

were repulsed.

In the region of Grodno and in other sectors of the whole front our troops continued to make progress.

We took by assault the viliage of Kerjen, on the left bank of the River Amouleff, where we took prisoners ten officers and certain numbers of soldiers and captured two rapid-fire the Carpathians, between Ondava

in the Carpathians, between Ondava and the San, we continue with complete success to repulse formidable attacks of the Austrian army. The Germans delivered fruitless attacks in the region of Kozlouwka and Rojanka. At the latter point we succeeded in enveloping and annihilating two German companies.

In East Galicia the Austrians who were defending the passages of the River Lomnitza suffered a new and very serious check, our troops, while fighting, crossing the river and occupying the village of Krasna. The following day we took 6,000 prisoners, with 64 officers, and 4 cannon, 7 rapid-fire guns and a large quantity of regiment and division trains.

IENNA, via London, March 4: in the Carpathians, west of Ussok pass, fighting is proceeding which has developed to a large extent into engagements for the possession of important heights and lines. Several Russian counter attacks have been repulsed, with great loss to the

OF PUBLIC INTERESTS

After Twenty-Two Years in Congress.

terest in conservation legislation and the development of a larger spirit of comity between the United States and foreign nations, particularly of Central and South America, was urged upon the Senate to-

Urges Public Interests.

Instead of giving so much attention tional control, he urged senators hereafter to consider first the public interests. He denounced the House water power bill as shackling private enterprise, and the Senate bill as too liberal to investors. He bespoke great centralization of control of water power with rate regulations.

Speaking of his regret not to be able further to deal with affairs of foreign nations.

nations, he advised senators to give due regard to all their interests, their

Claims allowed to Washingtonians in

he bill are: To Thomas Fahey, \$1,840. To Heber L. Thornton and Grayson

> To Elizabeth Thomas of Brightwood To James O. Turner, administrator of Christina Turner, deceased, \$1,150. To Joseph Williams, formerly

Fredericksburg, Va., \$821. Claims Allowed Marylanders. Claims allowed residents of Montomery county, Md., follow: To Elizabeth V. Belt, administratrix

of the estate of Alfred C. Belt, de-ceased, late of Montgomery county, \$2,970. To Richard T. Gott and Benjamin N. Gott, executors of the estate of Thomas N. Gott, deceased, late of Montgom

ery county, \$1,200.

To Maria M. Harris, widow of Henry N. Harris, deceased, late of Montgomery county, \$121.08, and to Frank N. Harris, Henry W. Harris, George W. Harris, Alla V. Harris, Annie E. Harris, John W. Harris, William Harris and Thomas D. Harris, children and heirs of said Henry N. Harris, deceased, in equal shares, \$242.17.

To Cornelia Jones, administratrix of John L. T. Jones, deceased, late of Montgomery county, \$240.

To J. Sprigg Poole, administrator debonis non of the estate of William D. Poole, deceased, late of Montgomery county, \$1,000.

To Raleigh Sherman, administrator of the estate of William P. Leaman,

of the estate of William P. Leaman, deceased, late of Montgomery county,

To John A. Windsor, administrator of the contested will.

At the opening of court Mr. H deceased, late of Montgomery county, was asked to describe the relative to the contested will.

AIR FLEET AT FUNERAL.

Circles Slowly Over Cemetery as French Aviators Are Buried. CHALONS-SUR-MARNE, France, via

Paris, March 4.—A fleet of aeroplanes, many of the machines driven by the betenemy.

During the day several local successes were gained along the battle front. In an assault on a ridge north of Cisna we took 400 prisoners.

Vigorous fighting is in progress along the whole battle front in Southeast Galicia. On the Dunajec river and in Russian Poland nothing of importance has occurred.

Texture the aviators in this region, fiew slowly over the cemetery at Lepine yesterday during the burial of Lieut. Mouchard and Sapper Maillard. The two men were killed when their aeroplane caught fire and fell. The accident occurred during the night patrol, and the flames from the burning airportance has occurred.

FOR RECORDERSHIP

President May Make Recess WOMAN SAVES GIRL Appointment for Head of Deeds Office.

DISTRICT MAN LIKELY TO BE WILSON'S CHOICE

Deputy Recorder Dutton Recommended, But Strong Political In-

fluence May Be Exerted.

President Wilson's fallure to nom

nate a recorder of deeds for the Dis-

trict of Columbia means, it was said

today, that he probably will make a eccess appointment to fill the vacancy Wallace entered the alley and saw that has existed for many months, since Recorder Johnson, colored, was asked to send in his resignation and to attack the child's asaliant, however, did so. Robert W. Dutton, the deputy recorder, who has been the virtual head of the office for many years, has to attack the child's asailant, however, and did her best to stab him with her head of the office for many years, has been the acting recorder since the departure of Johnson. His friends have roposed his name on the ground that proposed his name on the ground that efficiency, experience and merit should give him the place, but the supposition is that the job will go to some one backed by strong political influence.

The President, as is well known, originally promised the recordership to prominent colored democrats, but when Senator Vardaman and other southern democrats made open threats that they would fight the nomination of a man of color for the place the President hesitated, because he did not wish to precipitate ill feeling or race discussion at a time when the full strength of the democratic party in the Senate was needed in behalf of important legislation recommended by the administration.

Hurry to Help.

Two white men responded to Miss Wallace's appeal for help and went in pursuit of the fleeing assailant, who can part the way through the alley. Miss Wallace escorted the child to her home near 6th and L streets northwest, leaving the two white men to capture the colored man, but the assailant managed to get out of their

portant legislation recommended by the administration.

Four or five months ago the President was impressed with the arguments of advocates of home rule for the District that a local man should be named for recorder, who called his attention to the home rule plank: the convention of the Baltimore plantform. Between his promise and his regard for platform promises he has been seesawing. For som time the belief has prevaned that a District man is likely to be selected.

See allant managed to get out of their sailant managed to get all sail of and other measures had deprived Condevelopment of the natural

Nearly 100 Men Recommended.

Indorsements of nearly 100 men are on file at the White House for the recordership. The majority of the men mentioned are local citizens, but the list includes many outsiders. All the von Estorff has been killed in Russia men who have been recommended are at the head of his brigade. not candidates and do not expect to make any effort to obtain the position. The list of those who have been indorsed at the White House follows:

further to deal with affairs of foreign nations, he advised senators to give due regard to all their interests, their peculiarities and even their idiosyncrasies.

CIVIL WAR CLAIMS ARE

CIVIL WAR CLAIMS ARE

CIVIL WAR CLAIMS ARE

ALLOWED BY CONGRESS

CIVIL WAR CLAIMS ARE

ALLOWED BY CONGRESS

Washingtonians and Marylanders

Profit by Passage

of Bill.

Claims of several Washingtonians and Marylanders against the government are allowed in the civil war claims bill passed by Congress yesterasy. The act makes appropriations for payment of claims in accordance with the findings of the Court of Claims.

Claims allowed to Washingtonians in Claims at the White House follows:

J. R. Anderson, Let B. Claims B. Claims Cosey, J. J. Crane, Claims B. Cl

field, Robert L. Preston, William E. Gross John B. Colpoys, Wilbur F. Cleaver, D. C. Brantley, J. T. Daven-port, William J. Dwyer, Prof. W. E. L. Thornton, trustees of the estate of Gottlieb C. Grammer, deceased, \$2,340.

W. H. Howard, Charles W. Languager, W. H. Howard, Charles W. H. Howard, Charles W. H. Howard, Charles W. H. Howard, Charles W. H. H

Lyon, T. R. Knox, Lee Crandall, James W. H. Howard, Charles W. Lancaster, Rev. George C. Clements, Rev. J. Francis Lee, Dr. A. H. Weathers W. W. Woodward, Dr. Lewis A. Griffith, Clifford H. Plummer, Rev. R. B. Roblinson, Adam E. Patterson, William P. Morton, Louis Fitz Henry and Frank M. Bell of Georgia. BUSINESS ENTERPRISES

OF HUTCHINS DESCRIBED Eldest Son of Dead Millionaire Con-

tinues on Stand in

Will Case.

The direct examination of Walter S Hutchins, caveatee, in the attempt of his younger brother, Lee Hutchins, to break the last will of their father, Stilson Hutchins, was continued in the District Supreme Court today by R. Ross Perry, the senior counsel for the de-fendant. Under the examination Mr. Hutchins told of various business en-

terprises in which he was intimately associated with his father, and of the stroke of paralysis from which the financier suffered in 1904, which, the caveator claims, marked the beginning of the general dissolution which, the caveator alleges, finally resulted in unsoundness of mind and made possi-\$1,385.
To Lewis D. Williams, administrator of estate of Lewis W. Williams, deceased, late of Montgomery county,

At the opening of court Mr. Hutchins was asked to describe the relations of To Marien B. Young and Geno D. Weller, sole heirs of Samuel C. Young, deceased, of Montgomery county, \$407. plete success to repulse formidable attacks of the Austrian army. The Germans delivered fruitless attacks in the region of Koziowka and Rojanka. At the latter point we succeeded in enveloping and annihilating two German companies.

In East Galicia the Austrians who were defending the passages of the River Lomnitza suffered a new and very serious check, our troops, while fighting, crossing the river and occupying the village of Krasna. The following day we took 6,000 prisoners, with 64 officers, and 4 cannon, 7 rapid-fire guns and a large quantity of regiment and division trains.

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT.

CERMAN LOAN FOR CHICAGO.

Banking Firm Invites Subscriptions to Issue of \$300,000,000.

CHICAGO, March 4.—A banking firm here has announced that it would receive subscriptions for the new German companies. The real properties of the time Walter Hutchins, according to the time Walter Hutchins and the time Walter Hutchins, according to the time Walter Hutchins accepted \$300,000,000.

A German companies.

A German circular issued by the bank of the fact that the personally had with the testator were relative to business matters, and cited as an example his reproaches following the sale of the Times by his father to Frank Munsey in 1901, when the Hutchins are reproaches following the sale of the Times by his father he personally had with the

Marriage of Mr. Hutchins.

The marriage of Mr. Hutchins in 1890 to the present Rose Keeling Hutchins was discussed by the witness, who stated that none of Mr. Hutchins' children was present at the marriage, and that he personally never saw Mrs. Hutchins till 1893. He described his relations with his stepmother betwee the years 1893 and 1904 as friendly. the years 1893 and 1904 as friendly.
It transpired in the course of the witness' testimony that he knew nothing of Stilson Hutchins' will of March, 1902, until April, 1912.
The witness told how, in 1894, Lee Hutchins came to Washington, and for ten years did everything in his power for the Hutchins' estate. He said that, during this period of time, his rela-

tions with his younger brother were paternal and affectionate.

The direct examination continued throughout the afternoon session, Mr. Hutchins being led, step by step, to the crucial date in his recitation, when, in 1910, his father drew the will which resulted in the present contest. The court was crowded, it being general realized that Mr. Hutchins is the mo-

FROM COLORED MAN

Miss Wallace, With Hat Pin, Puts Child's Assailant to Flight in Alley.

Without hesitating to think of the danger in which she placed herself last night, Miss Ada Maud Wallace, residing at the Kingman apartments, 423 Massachusetts avenue northwes tered an alley near 5th and H street northwest and probably saved a sma white girl from rough treatment at th hands of a colored man.

Attracted by cries of the child, Miss colored man dragging the one who was

effective, the sight of the weapon causing the colored man to release the

German General Is Killed.

BERLIN, March 3, via Amsterdam to

ondon, March 4.-Maj. Gen. Ludwig



GOLDEN EAGLE A Mild 65C Full Whi key 65C Quarts

¶Delightful in both quality and taste. ¶A scientifically blended

whiskey.

¶A whiskey that can be used with good effect medicinally.

¶Others charge \$1.00— At Lang's for 65c. You Phone—We Deliver



"Kwik" Headache **Tablets**

One of Tyree's Own Rem-

edies. Safe to take because you know there is no harmful drug in them. Sure to cure-because they remove the cause of the pain. Immediate and permanent relief.

10c Will send anywhere in Washington. Tyree & Co.,

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